

MONROE DISTRICT EMPLOYEES FETED

Victory Barbecue

Three hundred employees and their families were guests of United Gas Pipe Line Company Saturday afternoon at a victory barbecue which took place at McGowan-Brake Clubhouse, near Monroe, honoring district employees for winning the 1939 no-accident contest sponsored by United.

Announcement that the district had completed more than a million man-hours without a disabling accident at the close of work last Friday night was made by N. C. McGowan, president.

"The company is glad to show its appreciation of the efforts put forth by its employees to attain this great safety record, which it has steadily worked toward since November 18, 1938," Mr. McGowan said.

"We have not reached an ideal, however, but a point at which we can rest only by constant vigilance and attention during the time of safety."

Cecil L. Hightower, safety director introduced Mr. McGowen. J. Grady

response to the president's speech. Another speaker was W. J. Quigley, general production and drilling superintendent, formerly district manager at Monroe.

Passing the million-hour mark means that the district is eligible to receive certificate awards from both the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association. Application for these honors has already been made, Mr. Hightower said.

Following the speaking program, first-aid teams from Monroe and the Southwest Louisiana district gave

WAR BULLETIN

(Continued from First Page)

organization with a three-way shuffle after parliament's recess ends September 17.

They said the shifts would involve Anthony Eden, now war secretary; Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information, and Herbert Morrison, minister of supply—with

Morrison taking over the information ministry and Duff Cooper the

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scant and often smart and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents in any modern drugstore.

It's one good safe way to put your

healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—
you should sleep more soundly the whole
night through. But be sure to get **GOL**

LUGGAGE
for
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Complete line of

Trunks and Luggage

—on the Mezzanine.

DURRETT'S

117 St. John Monroe

DON'T
Be
PESTERED
With
ID PESTS

LD 1515

id Them for You

household gangsters may get in
We eradicate such pests as
bed bugs, and other insects.

**Guaranteed
Results**

**Phone
5252**

"PECTION GRATIS"
exterminators in the South"

MUSIC CLUB HERE PLANS CAMPAIGN

Annual Drive Will Open October 1; Officers Elected At Session

Members of the Civic Music Association of Monroe met Friday at the Northeast Junior College Library to formulate plans for the opening of their annual drive October 1, it was announced yesterday.

A banquet has been set for Monday night, September 30, to be held at the Virginia Hotel, immediately preceding the opening of the drive. Headquarters of the association will be established in the Virginia Hotel during the drive.

President Sid A. Moss named Mrs. Louis Hullum as chairman of the drive. She will appoint the various captains and teams. Mrs. Hullum, has for a number of years been interested in music and is well qualified for the position in that she has served as president of the State Federation of Music Clubs for several years.

Mrs. Egan and E. L. Jefferson were named to make arrangements for the banquet. Miss May Read was appointed publicity chairman for the season's drive.

The meeting was presided over by

H. W. Engstrom, vice-president of last year, who called for the annual reports. Following the reading of reports, Mrs. E. L. Jefferson, president, called a meeting of the association's executive committee for Monday night, September 10.

Officers of the association named are: President, Mrs. E. L. Jefferson; vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Colvett; secretary, Mrs. J. N. Owen; treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Owen.

Members named on the executive committee are: Mrs. B. D. Albritton, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. Malcolm S. Biedenharn, Mrs. Norman Conn, A. B. Clarkson, Mrs. Fagan Cox, H. W. Engstrom, R. C. Frisbie, Mrs. F. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. C. N. Hatch, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Mrs. L. V. E. Irvine, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. Mary Grace Lavin, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Calhoun, Mrs. C. R. Pedigo, Mrs. Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. C. V. Sanders, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. W. J. Vazey, Mrs. Henry A. Whitfield and officers.

EROS SCHOOL OPENS

EROS, Sept. 7.—(Special.) The Eros high school began its 1934-35 session here September 2 with an enrollment of 59 in high school, and 171 in grammar school, a total enrollment of 230, it was announced by N. H. Raley, principal.

Teachers in the school are as follows: High school, E. L. Lewis, Lorell Peters, Bert Hawthorne, Jewel Meredith, grammar school, Mrs. Willie Harris Martin, Dorothy Frasier, Eleanor Thiff, Marjorie Owens, Lorraine Moffett, Mrs. Wade Emory, W. H. Raley, and the principal, N. H. Raley.

BRONZE PLAQUES SOLD FOR JUNK

Loss Of Nearly \$4,500 Reported By State Highway Department

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 7.—(P.) Louisiana Highway Department records disclosed today that 143 bronze plaques bought for \$4,500 a short time before former Governor Richard W. Leche resigned were sold as junk two months later, after the state's scandals broke a year ago, for \$211.

Leche now is under 10-year sentence for federal mail fraud for sharing in allegedly illegal profits in sales of trucks to the highway department.

The plaques, several feet square, bore the names of Leche and other state officials and were intended to be installed on bridges, highways, state buildings and other public property.

Despite the nearly \$4,500 loss in buying and disposing of the plaques, the highway department probably could have fared worse. A recently-adopted state law requires removal of such testimonials to living persons. The state university found their removal a costly project.

Highway department records show the plaques were purchased June 6, 1933, from the Standard Office Supply Company, Monroe, of which L. P. Abernathy, chairman of the highway commission at that time, was a principal stockholder and officer.

In August, after Leche resigned, the plaques were ordered junked and the high bid submitted and approved brought 13 cents a pound for the 1,600 pounds of bronze that had cost the highway department \$4,500.11 two months earlier.

CHICKEN DINNER

Cecil Atkins, J. H. Johnson and Morris Underwood gathered 15 friends of Dr. R. L. Wood at his camp on Bayou DeSard and surprised him with a chicken barbecue in celebration of his birthday.

• SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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NEA SERVICE INC.

CHAPTER VII

Carrie was in no hurry to get ready for the night. She was sitting on the edge of her bed, looking out at the moonlight. She was thinking of the night before, when she had seen Mark. She was thinking of the way he had looked at her, and the way she had felt.

After breakfast, Ed Taylor had called on her. He had been looking for her, and she had been looking for him. They had talked for hours, and she had felt that she had found a friend. She had felt that she had found someone who understood her, and who cared for her.

Carrie would never forget that morning, the quietness of the night, the moonlight, the way she had felt. She had felt that she had found a friend, and she had felt that she had found someone who understood her, and who cared for her.

Big Ed was concerned about the small patch of corn withering in the shattering heat. He stopped the wagon, got down and examined the browning stalks.

"Got to have rain soon," he observed, "if it's going to make it. He looked up at the wagon, where at Carrie. "No corn, no much this winter."

Carrie laughed but suddenly she was struck by the picture behind her thought. Winter and death, and the thought that if there were no crop, if she couldn't reach town, no food. She shivered in the sun-heat. This is no place for a woman alone, the words came back to her.

But, Carrie thought, she had her thoughts. She took up the conversation where the Taylors left off. "No much at Taylor's," said Carrie. "Then we'll have cake."

It was still early when they pulled up on the road across Rock Creek, which Carrie had selected for her soddy. But already Mark was there to meet them, sitting cross-legged on the grass while his horse grazed nearby.

"Bout time you're getting here," Mark now greeted them. "Where you been all morning?"

Carrie was overjoyed. "Why, we've eaten an enormous breakfast, and we rode into town to shop already—didn't you see us?" She stopped, breathless, climbing down from the wagon as Mark stepped up to assist her.

"Well, I don't see why you couldn't have let me in on some of that breakfast," he grinned. "I'm about starved. I must have missed you in town this morning."

Ed Taylor unhitched his team, unloaded the plow and hooked the horses to it. "Now, Carrie," he said, "just tell me where you want your sitting room and I'll start right in plowing for it." He slapped the reins on his bays and set the plow for a shallow furrow along the knoll.

That was the beginning of Carrie's sodhouse. As it grew unbearably fast. In a little while Big Ed had plowed enough amazingly straight furrows for the whole thing and Mark got busy cutting the firm, browning sod into three-foot lengths. Then they began to lay the foundations, filling the cracks with soft earth. The joints were broken as in brick laying, and every third tier laid crosswise to bind the others together.

Space was left for one door and three windows and by noon Mark was putting the frames in place and tamping sod around them. Mrs. Taylor and Carrie helped, evening on a lively conversation all the while.

"This is the coolest kind of house in the summer," Mrs. Taylor told Carrie, "and warm in the winter." Carrie thought for a minute of Ed Taylor's winter picture again and wondered what good it would be to have a warm home and nothing to eat, but she kept her thoughts to herself.

They ate ravenously at noon, salt pork, canned tomatoes, cornbread and jelly. Carrie never remembered a better meal. Mark said as much and Carrie, sitting there opposite him, noting his fine bronzed face, his wavy

hair, the way he had looked at her, the way she had felt. She was thinking of the night before, when she had seen Mark. She was thinking of the way he had looked at her, and the way she had felt.

It was late afternoon when Mark came. He had been looking for her, and she had been looking for him. They had talked for hours, and she had felt that she had found a friend. She had felt that she had found someone who understood her, and who cared for her.

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U. S. DRAFT UNITS SET TO FUNCTION

War Department Able To Register 11,000,000 In 15 Days

By W. B. Rensselaer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P.) The War Department today announced that it was able to register 11,000,000 men in 15 days.

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C. H. SISSON TALKS TO RADIO AMATEURS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P.) C. H. Sisson, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today spoke to radio amateurs about the importance of their work.

Sisson said that the radio amateurs were doing a great deal of good work, and that they were helping the government in many ways.

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SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

VANILLA and FRESH PEACH—quart — 19¢

Made of Peaches From Illinois

We Do Not Deliver, Please Drive By

Watson & Aven Ice Cream Co., Inc.

409 South Grand St.



GRANDPA

bought a talking machine . . .

It was one of those new-fangled contraptions that played "Oh, Promise Me" whenever you wanted to hear it! Grandpa bought it from MONTGOMERY WARD and saved a pile of money!

Today, Grandson is buying one of those new radio-phonograph combinations that lets you make your own records at home. And, he's saving a pile of money by buying it at MONTGOMERY WARD.

The fact is, for 68 years, millions of families have saved money by buying at MONTGOMERY WARD. For 68 years, MONTGOMERY WARD has kept prices low by buying direct from manufacturers and selling without frills. And, for 68 years, MONTGOMERY WARD has kept quality standards high so we can always guarantee your satisfaction.

★ Now, to celebrate WARDS 68th ANNIVERSARY, our regularly-low prices will be cut even lower. You'll find sensational values in every department! Save now on all your Winter needs. Watch for the big circular coming to your door. If you do not get your copy, please phone us . . . we'll be glad to send you one!

68th MONTGOMERY WARD'S Anniversary Sale

Starts Wednesday, September 11th

Phone 118 124-126 North Third St.

WARDS

Fall Hat Festival

New Shapes! . . . New Colors! New Trims! . . . Priced low by Wards to save you extra cash!

2.98 3.50 Values! Styled by Brandon

Like feather-weights? Like jaunty sport models? Or broad-brimmed southwesters? See them at Wards! Every one's a knockout value! All have a "Guardex" leather sweatband that adjusts to your head and resists stains.

Thrill-Prized Special Dunderdy-Styled Fall Felts 1.98

Light Weight Playboy. 2.98

New! Telescope Shape. . . . 2.98

Band is Saddle-Stitched. 2.98

MONTGOMERY WARD

124-126 North Third St. Phone 118

Peters Industrial Life Insurance Co.

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION TO THEIR STAFF

Mr. Cecil Atkins

Who Will Represent Us

504 S. Grand Street Phone 77

WERE ALL Puffed Up WITH PRIDE

MODES BY JOHANSEN

MARCELLE

Here is the style surprise of the season! Footwear that's designed for flattery and trimmed with soft rolls of puffing to lighten the beauty of their lovely lines.

A black suede open toe, high rising step-on. Grainrain trim. 6.95

SUGAR

A black suede perforated D'Orray with open toe and spike heel. 6.95

ALPHA

Black slanted suede with closed toe, Boulevard heel and black head trim. 6.95

LUCKY

A black calf perforated vamp luster suede collar. Boulevard heel. 6.95

NOBBER

Black suede sport pump with black calf trim. Some style in brown suede with tan calf trim. 6.95

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED

Monroe Morning World

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Published Every Morning Except Mondays by
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110 S. North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING

WILSON EWING

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Per Month

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6 Months	.60	5¢	6.00	.50
3 Months	.35	5¢	3.50	.29
1 Month	.10	5¢	1.00	.08

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Excellent Police Work

The greatest manhunt in the history of Northeast Louisiana is over. Peace officers and citizens from every walk of life toiled through long and weary hours to save three young high school students from possible death and to capture the several escaped Arkansians who terrorized this section for three days. Now it is time to sing praise of these hundreds who saw fit to throw their own lives in the very balance in seeing once again that crime does not pay.

One of our most prominent North Louisiana citizens sacrifice himself to the cause of justice in this gigantic episode. He was Frank Gartman of Columbia. High tribute should be paid him.

As we all know, chronic critics are the first to be heard in such happenings as occurred in this area early this week. This time they jumped, with all their weight and subversive force, on the Monroe and West Monroe police departments. They accused these two forces of letting some of the desperate convicts slip through the Twin Cities unmolested.

The truth of this matter was brought out by the material facts in the case. They show that the convicts did not even get close to Monroe or West Monroe. The police reports—and the statements of the student hostages—reveal that when the convicts neared Bastrop they drove east to Collinston, then to Rayville and proceeded on gravel roads to the scene of the ultimate manhunt two miles northeast of Columbia, where they were trapped.

Praise is to be heaped on the following sheriffs and their deputies for their utmost cooperation throughout the entire unfortunate affair:

Milton Coverdale of Ouachita Parish; George E. Erskine of Caldwell Parish; Foster Jones of Richland Parish; Clyde Frazer of Lincoln Parish; "Butch" Moseley of East Carroll Parish; Ed Randall of Franklin Parish; Gillis Bowen of Grant Parish; Noah Cross of Concordia Parish; Duke Floyd of LaSalle Parish.

Members of the Monroe and West Monroe police departments exerted their every effort during this crisis. Deputy Grigsby of Jackson Parish and other officers from his section cooperated fully. It was a West Monroe policeman, J. N. "Cuz" Rogers, who was one of the men responsible for the death of one of the convicts, Frank Conley, after Frank Gartman had been shot down in cold blood.

And credit must be given, too, to the state police under Superintendent Steve Alford.

Practically all of the 36 who escaped the Arkansas prison farm have been accounted for. Such episodes as occurred during this week have only proved further that North Louisiana peace officers and citizens are qualified to the highest degree to preserve law and order.

The adage holds good in Louisiana: Crime DOES NOT PAY!

THE BRAINS OF EUROPE

Every refugee from war-ravaged Europe who manages to reach the United States is a living story of personal tragedy. Gone the old associations, the skills and connections built up in a lifetime; everything must be built up from the ruins of a life. Their courage in trying to pick up the threads of life is an inspiration to those of us for whom things have been easy.

Standing out in this welter of tragedy are certain prominent individuals, and latest among them is Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel prize-winner. At 58, she mourns a son whose life was laid on the altar of freedom; she heard the news of the fall of France while crossing Siberia on her long journey to America.

"France always was the brains of Europe," she said sadly. "If she is smashed permanently, I fear it will be the end of Europe. We had something. England had something. But France had everything."

Europe has recovered from many grievous wounds down through the centuries. But if this final wound should kill the brain—what price survival then?

MAKING SELECTIVE SERVICE SELECTIVE

Before the National Guard begins to go to camp this winter for long-term training, every effort ought to be made to weed out all those who adhere to or sympathize with foreign social and political systems. That includes all who have ties with the Nazi Bund, the Communist party, or any similar organization whose loyalty to the republic is questionable.

The public is spending its money to train a loyal army to defend the republic. It is not spending it to train those who plan to use their military knowledge later for revolutionary purposes—and not to harbor those who see in military service a chance to "bore from within" and undermine the loyalty of their fellow soldiers.

The same problem will be aggravated if there is a draft. Communists, Bundsmen, and their kind will be drafted along with loyal Americans. And right there is where selective service ought to begin to do some selecting.

Cleveland man confesses stealing \$10,000 worth of books from public libraries. Why didn't he just borrow them from his friends?

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Behind the snap of three 30 destroyers for naval and air base leases on British islands there is a story of long patient work for various private American citizens who have for all along that England is to a great extent fighting America's fight for us as well as for her.

First impulse came a couple of months ago, when some of these individuals who had access to official circles in England asked the British government what it could do to help from America was most vitally needed. Back came the answer: "Destroyers as many of them as possible."

This attitude was made known to the United States administration, and the campaign was on.

Letter Campaign Stimulated Move

Most of the publicizing of the affair was carried on by the William Allen White committee. After the point had been made to the public, a while, the committee brought forth a high-powered legal brief asserting that under existing law the president had the power to trade the destroyers without prior consent of Congress. This brief, signed by four prominent lawyers—Charles C. Burlingham, Thomas D. Thacher, George Rublee and Dean Acheson—was published on the editorial page of the New York Times.

A little later, the White House suggested the cause might be helped if senators and congressmen began to get letters urging the transfer. The committee saw to it that some thousands of these were sent.

After that, it engaged a survey organization to study the protests against the proposed sale. This group analyzed the mail of various congressmen

and reported that the bulk of the no-sale letters were more or less directly Communist-inspired.

Meanwhile, the White House carefully sounded out sentiment on Capitol Hill. Oddly enough, it learned that quite a number of Republicans would like to see as well pleased to have the president go ahead and make the deal without asking Congress about it—the theory being that Congress probably would approve anyhow and that if there was any way of sparing members the necessity of voting on it, in an election year, so much the better.

Destroyers, Not Planes

Unofficial word here from Britain is that transfer of the destroyers will greatly diminish the threat of a German invasion of the British Isles. Fifty destroyers, as naval experts here see it, added to British light craft already available, should make any effort to land troops extremely hazardous. It is pointed out, too, that for shore-defense in the narrow channel waters these boats will actually be as effective as so many battleships.

Britain's destroyer-building program got under way late, and only a few are being launched this year. Forty-one are due to be finished in 1941. Understanding here is that the British have plenty of anti-aircraft guns for the American vessels, as presently equipped, each of these destroyers carries only one, a three-inch affair.

Most interesting thing about the whole deal, in many ways, is the fact that it was destroyers, and not airplanes, which the British asked for. Obvious deduction is that they feel the air threat, onerous though it is, no longer represents an immediate danger to the life of the empire.



JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.—Dear Staff. Oliver "Babe" Fidler, who returned from recent Red Cross performances at the San Francisco Fair, brought back stories of their treatment—or lack of it—by Exposition officials.

In Babe's case, he paid his own expenses to and from the Fair from Hollywood, and donated his time and effort. Yet when he arrived at the Fair Grounds, he had to pay fifty cents admission to get in.

Laughton motored to San Francisco for his appearance. On the south side of the city he was stopped by a motorcycle cop, charged with speeding. The cop explained his rush said he was due to make a benefit appearance for Red Cross, had been delayed in starting, and must hurry (as a matter of fact, he arrived in the nick of time). The policeman snapped, "You're not in Hollywood now," and gave him a ticket after delaying him for minutes.

I don't say Laughton should not have been ticketed. If he was speeding, he was breaking the law. But it does seem that Fair officials (and this goes for other organizations that may ask screen star cooperation) might have provided better ways and means for those stars to reach their destination. Motorcycle escorts would have answered the problem when the cause is so worthy. And certainly someone should have been thoughtful enough to leave word at the gate so the benefit-appearing star need not have bought a ticket.

San Francisco is not to blame. The fault lies with careless Fair officials. They—and others—should be less thoughtless in the future.

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss: We do things differently in Filmville—witness the experience of Ann Miller, currently mining in Republic's "Hit Parade of 1934." Having been held up so long by road construction work the other morning that she stood in danger of being late for a location call, she stepped on the gas and was promptly nailed by a speed cop. He bowed chivalrously after hearing her plight, snapped an "Okay—follow-me" and led the way to the studio, his siren screaming. Then while Ann donned her makeup, he wrote her a summons for speeding!

Bob Burns must be taking those "No Children Allowed" signs usually found in maternity wards seriously—he vows his new heir-rival, expected about October 1st, will be born at home, not in a hospital. . . . Now it's Irene Rich who's taking flying lessons. . . . That order F. Bartholomew filed the other day for 50 pounds of "jaw-breaker" candy needn't worry his agent—it goes to cremen of the

THE STAFF.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

Nazi rabble-rousers, who are boasting that "soon we shall own the world," are much puffed to discover certain sections are still peddling 90-year leases as defense bases.

Willkie accuses FDR of putting the draft in politics, and that would politics be without a little wind, anyway?

See all, hears all, all nose, seems an apt description of many a Broadway columnist.

California nudists ask governor to make nudism compulsory in all schools. They probably figure the kids should be taught the naked truth.

Never has the United States army had as tough a task as trying to make minute men out of softies who have been taking two hours for lunch.

Too many men find the biggest trouble with middle age is that it affects them mostly in the middle.

SO THEY SAY

Liberty is not a fixed condition, but the constant upsetting of old ways and opening up of new conditions so that all kinds of people may find a new and better way of life.—Rev. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of the chapel, Princeton.

I don't like to appear half-witted, but in California where there is no summer, spring, no winter and no fall, I simply can't remember dates.—John Barrymore.

We are entirely opposed to Nazism, but we are also opposed to imperialism.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader.

It certainly took my mind off the air raid.—Mrs. Anne Plume, British mother who gave birth to a baby in an air raid shelter during a raid.

British mine-sweeper "Ronsard," who picked Freddie as their official mascot, on their return from recent Red Cross performances at the San Francisco Fair, brought back stories of their treatment—or lack of it—by Exposition officials.

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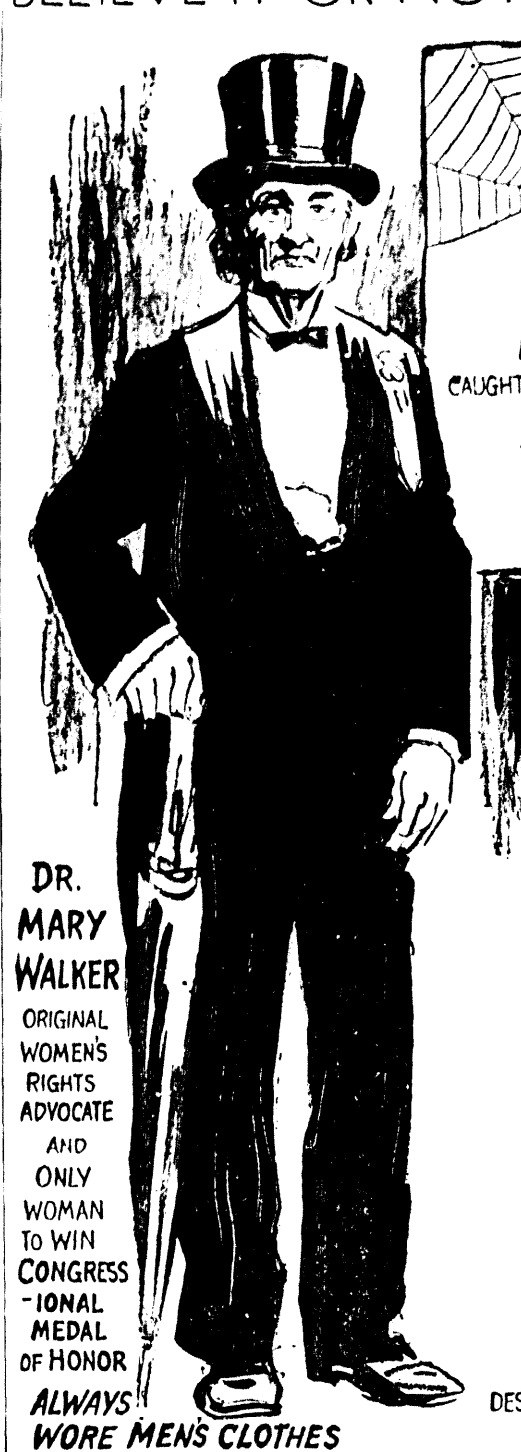
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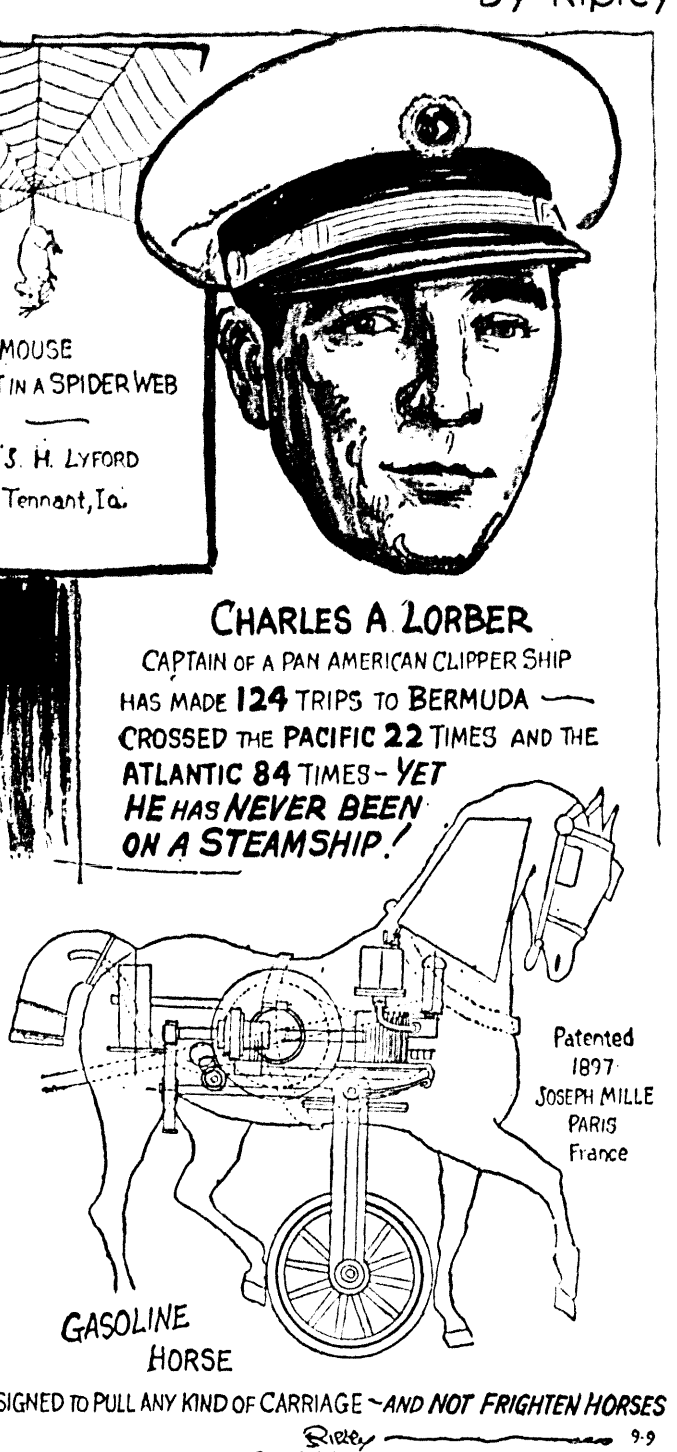
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT



DR. MARY WALKER ORIGINAL WOMEN'S RIGHTS ADVOCATE AND ONLY WOMAN TO WIN CONGRESS -IONAL MEDAL OF HONOR ALWAYS WORE MEN'S CLOTHES



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1940, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A FOE OF THE MACHINES

We were puzzled to find our friend Hymie Augen deeply distressed over the new mechanical baseball umpire which is being developed at Wichita, Kans. We had missed it in the news, but Mr. Augen had a clipping about it in his hat-band. Using the electric eye, it calls a strike or a ball when the pitched ball passes through, or misses, the sensitized area above the plate. Mr. Augen wasn't angry. He was hurt. These are nostalgic days, with this unseasonable weather, and summer fading, and I thought that it was in this mood that Mr. Augen mourned his lost boyhood when he used to yell "robber!" at the umpire. But it wasn't that. Nor was it the matter of technological unemployment among umpires. I am still not quite sure what it was, although I did make out that, with the peering intrusion of electric eyes, in the van of ruthless change, Mr. Augen is beginning to feel like a planetary alien. His world has moved on and left him behind.

"It makes a mugg like me think he ought to get fingerprinted with all these foreigners they're putting down in the books," he said. "The trouble with the world now is that nobody trusts nobody. Everything was alright when they left things to the umpire. Pretty soon they'll have an electric eye in the supreme court and a bell will ring when a lawyer makes an off-side crack and the judges will be just dummies and a score board will show who won at the end. That's how things are going."

Here Mr. Augen digressed in a dissertation on the mechanical rabbit, for which he has an extreme distaste. It was not quite clear why he so dislike it, until I began to understand that in his view machines are spoilsports and there are more and more complexities in our once simple and innocent enjoyments.

"Besides," he added, "it's a gyp when you take a dog that's doing his best and let him run himself ragged with everything rigged against him and he hasn't a chance to catch the rabbit and it wouldn't be any good if he did. Life is getting like that, and

If I had anything I'd sell out and play pinocchio a few years before they get the electric eye on that."

"How is a sap ever going to get wised up and quit being a sap if he never went to the Boston Institute of Technology, or whatever it is? You look a bookmaker in the eye and trade a few cracks with him and figure in a few things about people that it took you years to learn and you feel safe when you put down a bet, or satisfied because you didn't. Now I don't say they put in the fix on these parimutuel machines, but it's just as easy, maybe easier, to fix a machine as it is a judge. It used to be that the only guys that had anything on you was the plumber and the jeweler that fixed your watch, but you could watch them and put up a squawk if they didn't do right. Now some kind of a machine is always laying it on the line and you can take it or leave it and you can't talk back."

"The more machinery there is in the world, the less back talk. A guy would get fat trying to bop an electric eye with a pop bottle. He could take a shot at a slot machine when he didn't get a jackpot but it wouldn't make him feel any better and he wouldn't understand it even if he shot its insides out. Maybe he would like to play a game of Kelly pool, but there's nothing but pin-ball at the corner drugstore, all circused with trick lights and bells. Maybe you're proud of being a pool shark, but a bimbo with St. Vitus dance might lick you at this pin-ball thing, all jiggered up with machinery and, like I said, no back talk. It's the same way if you go out to Surf beach and look for some old speller you used to know and find an electric tin horn there instead. Even the mid-winter isn't a nice gypsy dame any more in a dark tent. It's a machine which rattles and growls and whams out your fortune when you drop in a penny. What it says is all screwy and you can't say a word. It makes you feel like you didn't have a friend in the world. I'm telling you, the world will keep on being a tough place until more little guys like me and you can talk back."

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 15th.
Text: Psalm 138:1-12, 23, 24
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

"Search me, O God, and know my heart," says the Psalmist in this lesson on the ever-present God. "Try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me."

What a prayer that is! What courage it takes to make it in sincerity, and yet how wise and sensible it is! The balance of the prayer is to be led in the way everlasting. Most of us want to be led in that way, but do many of us make the prayer that God may search us with the same earnestness with which the Psalmist expressed it?

It is a wise prayer because it recognizes facts. God searches us and knows us, whether we like it or not. There is nothing that we can hide from Him. We may conceal ourselves, or something of ourselves, from our nearest and closest friends, but there is nothing hidden from God.

As the Psalmist says, He knows our downcasting and our uprising. He understands our thought afar off. Need we be surprised that the Psalmist says, "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me," and that he emphasizes the seriousness of this realization that no matter where he goes, he cannot flee from the presence of God?

Why should one wish to escape from the presence of God? The wish perhaps is inevitable if we are conscious within our selves of evil or wrongdoing, against which we feel the keenness and reality of God's judgement. But here it is that the great teaching of the Psalmist concerning God,

enriched and enlarged by the teaching of the New Testament, comes for our strength and comfort.

God is not to be feared, even by those who have turned to evil ways. He is a God of mercy and love, and the whole purpose of His searching of our hearts and of His judgments is to bring us near to Him in the bonds of love and truth.

The all-knowing God is the all-loving God. An ever-present God is with us to uphold us. It is remarkable how far back in human experience men came to this view, and learned to believe that there was a Power in the universe which was on their side. Away back in Jewish history, this found expression in the saintly leader who said to His people: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

The one thing that is certain is that we cannot escape from God. "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from Thy presence?" What a comfort then to know that God is our refuge and strength! But there can be no peace with God while we cleave to sin. He who would find the peace of God's presence must seek the everlasting way of righteousness and truth.

BANCROFT HOME PRESERVED SPRING VALLEY, Calif.—(P)—An adobe house long occupied by Hubert Bove Bancroft, American historian, is being converted into a community clubhouse. Efforts have been under way for years to preserve the landmark.

By Ripley

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—From today's cap:

Was the resignation of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce pure for reasons of health or was it a political outgrowth of the China convention? If it was simply for reasons of health, then why now, who he has been ill for more than year?

Is the District of Columbia getting the run-around from Congress on the move to give district residents the right to vote and representation Congress? (The answer to this "And how?" Will the 650,000 residents of the district ever get a franchise? (One man's answer: I doubtful.)

Have the British really slowed down the Nazis? (Military experts here are revising their odds every day no although the edge still is that U British can't hold out.) Will the Ba kan and Near East middle final tilt the scales in favor of the English? And was a knowledge of the possible buttes there what kept Hitler from giving an order for that all-out Balt of Britain which army and navy estimate would have cost him 400,000 to a million men to win?

And What Of Hoover?

Is food relief for Europe really going to become one of the major political issues this autumn and winter? If it does, how far will it run or diminish the political stature of our only living ex-president, Herbe Hoover?

Why is it that all the polls bear taken on the November presidential election are almost 50-50? Is the country really that way or is it an effort on the part of the pollsters to attract public to tread a muddy ground until there are more straw in the presidential breeze?

Will the establishment of a United States defense base in Bermuda make the island more or less of a tourist mecca? (Local snap answers are: Bermuda will become more of a tourist spot than ever before, since a go many Americans will be stationed there and their friends and relatives will go visiting.)

More Home Travel?

Is it really true that one out of every nine persons in the United States visited one or more of our national parks last year and that the number will be increased considerably this year? Is that an indication that the war has done more for the "See America First" idea than all the advertising campaigns ever waged?

Are our mutual discussions of defense with Canada going to develop into one of the most vital and far reaching alliances into which this country ever has entered? Will I mean the end of United States neutrality? Or do neutrality and two years ago when President Roosevelt at Kingston, Ontario, promised Canada and the world that "the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canada and its resources by any other empire?" Or did it really end when President Monroe proclaimed his doctrine?

Animals In War?

Is it honest-to-goodness that in the day of mechanized warfare, horse play as important a part in blitzkrieg as it was in the days when the Light Brigade made its famous charge and that Hitler used more than 100,000 dogs in his drive to the channel and demonstrated to the British that in the matter of using dogs for military purposes they made one of their major unpreparedness errors?

A plant tendril has been observed to make a complete coil around a supporting object in two minutes.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein



Monroe Doctrine Gains Importance in Crisis

A declaration of American policy, made by a President of United States in a message to Congress, and not officially endorsed by either Congress or the American people until 73 years after its pronouncement, today becomes a bulwark of Western Hemisphere defense.

James Monroe, fifth President, pictured on the U. S. 10-cent stamp above, defined America's hemisphere policy in the historic "Monroe Doctrine" in 1823, as a warning to European powers not to interfere with the established independence of Spain's former colonies in South America.

The warning was sufficient for Austria, Russia, Prussia and France, and the "Monroe Doctrine," although repeatedly appealed to by successive presidents, was not formally invoked until the "Venezuela incident" of 1895, when U. S. decided Britain was encroaching upon territorial rights of Venezuela. The nation stood solidly behind Monroe's policy.

The Monroe Doctrine is not a principle of international law, and it has never been directly admitted by European nations, except in brief mention in the League of Nations Covenant. It lacks precise definition, broadens in its application. It is now the goal of an All-America policy.

Bible Thought

And the anger of the Lord was hot against Israel, and he sold them into the hands of the Philistines, and into the hands of the children of Ammon.—Judges 10:7.

To make punishments efficacious, two things are necessary; they must never be disproportionate to the offense, and they must be certain.—Simms.

MONROE WINS 2ND GAME OF FINAL PLAYOFF

WHITE SOX BEAT EL DORADO, 4-3, IN TEN INNINGS

Pinch-hitter Knight Drives In Winning Run; Go To El Dorado Today

The Monroe White Sox went two games up on the El Dorado club here last night when El Knight pinch-hit for a fourth inning pinch-runner.

Monroe and El Dorado meet in the third game of the Cotton States League championship playoffs today. Manager Doug Taitt of the White Sox anticipates that either Floyd Spear or pitcher Ed Ketter will start for Monroe.

Manager Gus Stutz of El Dorado nominated Don Land, a right-hander, to be the rubber for the Oilers in their attempt to gain their first victory over the Sox. The game will be called at 3 p. m. today. The fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will also be played at El Dorado.

single to send across the winning tally in a 4 to 3 victory in the second game of the championship playoff of the Cotton States league.

Ray Hoffman, Monroe right-hander, and Frank Anderson, Oiler right-hander, hooked up in a pitchers' duel for eight innings, with Hoffman being yanked after walking the first two batters to face him in the ninth. Woody Gardner relieved him and as the score was tied with Hoffman's runs, Gardner got credit for the win.

Leo Shoals put the Oilers off to a lead in the first of the second with a screaming homer over the right field fence. The Sox came back to tie it up, however, in their half of the ninth on a single by Dale Englehorn off Woody Head's glove. The ball bounced right into the hands of Billy Marshall, the shortstop, who made a wild throw to first, Englehorn going to second. Doug Taitt fled to right and Englehorn advanced to third on the out. Pete Medak walked and stole second. Red Pruitt lifted a long fly to center and Englehorn scored after the catch.

A walk and two singles scored another marker for the Oilers in the third, when Medak cut off a throw from Taitt in right that apparently had the runner out coming into the plate by yards. Marshall walked and went to second on a single to center by Anderson. Art Townsend fled to Hill and Marshall went to third after the catch. Head fled to Taitt in short right and Marshall scored after the catch, when Medak cut off the throw.

Monroe again tied the count in the sixth. Englehorn tripled with one away and scored when Taitt sent a long fly to center. The Sox took a one run lead in the eighth. Bob Burt was safe on an error by Marshall and Hill, attempting to bunt, popped to the pitcher. Englehorn punched a single through the middle, sending Burt to second. Taitt singled to right, scoring Burt. Englehorn going to third, Taitt stole second, but Medak popped to third, and Pruitt had been passed intentionally. Bobby Schang ended the frame with a grounder to second.

Hoffman gave Shoals and Athos Sada free trips to first in the ninth and Manager Taitt rushed Gardner to the rescue. Gardner fanned Jiggs Ingalls, and Ross Van Antwerp forced Sada at second. Burt to Edgar, Shoals going to third. Marshall singled over.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce terms. See ad on page 10.

Deep South Football Will See Plenty Of New Faces

OUACHITA LIONS MEET ISTROUMA THURSDAY NIGHT

Parish High Eleven Plays First Game Of Season Under Lights

Coach Mack Avants will take the Ouachita High School Lions to Baton Rouge Thursday to engage the strong Istrouma eleven in the first game of the 1940 season for either team. The tilt will be played under the lights at the Louisiana State University stadium.

A final scrimmage was held Friday night at Northwest Junior College field. Coach Avants and Whit Ott announced that the workout showed that the squad needed plenty of polishing before tackling the strong Istrouma Indians. For example, the Lions did not complete an aerial in the entire workout under the lights.

The squad was given a long session on passing, however, Saturday morning and looked considerably more efficient after the workout.

According to the local coaches, the practice starting eleven for the first game will include B. F. Cummings and Mitchell Funderburk at the wings. Funderburk is small, but has proven in actual combat that he is one of the best ends in the state. Avants said Cummings is a tall, rangy lad, and can turn in an opposing ball carrier.

Other ends who will probably see action and plenty of it in the contest are Cullen Kirby, who was the best looking wingman on the field during Friday night's scrimmage, and Milan Towns, another rangy boy. Cummings tips the beams at 165 pounds, Funderburk, 150. Kirby, 165, and Towns, 160.

Two veteran tackles will hold down the starting line at that position. They are Sonny Foreman, 170, and Sam Melrose, 170. Both carry plenty of power and drive in their charging. Cecil Sander, 185, and Rudy Eason, 190-pound kid brother of the first string pivot, Bill Eason, will be the second string tackles.

Wayne Decker, Bill Elgar, three-year veterans, will fill the guard spots in an excellent manner. Both boys were looking extra well at blocking and tackling in the scrimmage. William Downing, 165, and Wallace "Red" Williamson will be the guard under-studies. "Red" weighs 175 pounds, while Doss tips the beams at 170 and Elgar at 185.

Bill Eason will probably play most of the game at the center spot, but in case he needs any breathing spells, Henry Smith, 150, or Jack Dray, 160, will fill in. Eason weighs 192.

The starting backfield quartet will be composed of James Hewitt, 170, steering, regular backer, at quarter, "Cotton" Hill at left half and Clayton Brown, right half, Herbert Pace, 194 pounder, will take care of the situation when three or four yards are needed.

Also seeing plenty of action in the backfield will be the second string group of Hoyt Muncie, quarter, Richard Pate and Velno Guess at halves, and Charlie McKethen, full. L. E. Skains and Johnny Simpson will see some play in the ball carrying department, too.

The Istrouma eleven will field a veteran line with plenty of speed and heft, having practically the same line as the 1939 team. The backs, however, will be green with the two Henner brothers shouldering most of the burden.

Fred Bankston, star fullback of the 1939 eleven, will not be back to plague the Lions with his line plunging, blocking, and hard tackling. This will be a relief to the local mentors, as Bankston was the power-house of last year's Indians.

Branding of livestock, traced to Egyptians of 4,000 years ago, was introduced in America by Spaniards.

The Standings

COTTON STATES PLAYOFF

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
MONROE	2	0	1.000
EL DORADO	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results
MONROE 4, EL DORADO 3 (10 IN-
NINGS).

Today's Games
MONROE AT EL DORADO.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	46	.646
Brooklyn	76	54	.585
St. Louis	66	64	.508
Pittsburgh	65	61	.516
New York	65	63	.508
Chicago	64	69	.481
Boston	55	76	.420
Philadelphia	41	87	.320

Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Brooklyn 3;
Boston 3-2, Philadelphia 2-1;
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6;
Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 9.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at New York (2); Tamulit
(11-8) and Melton (10-8);
Boston at Philadelphia (2); Erickson
(11-10) and Strinevich (4-6); vs. Highe
(11-16) and St. Johnson (3-11).
Cincinnati at Chicago; Turner (11-6)
vs. Olsen (10-9).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2); Sewell
(13-3) and Lamborn (5-5) vs. Bowman
(6-4) and Warneke (14-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	75	56	.573
Detroit	76	57	.571
New York	74	57	.565
Boston	72	61	.541
Chicago	69	62	.527
Washington	56	76	.424
St. Louis	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	48	77	.384

Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Boston 3;
Philadelphia 8, Washington 5;
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4;
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.

Today's Games
New York at Boston; Chandler (7-6)
vs. Fleming (0-1).
Philadelphia at Washington (2);
Vaughan (2-6) and Beckman (6-2) vs.
Hubson (11-14) and Anderson (0-0).
Chicago at Cleveland; Lyons (10-7)
vs. Malar (15-8).
St. Louis at Detroit; Niggeling (6-
10) vs. Rowg (13-3).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	99	41	.678
Atlanta	92	51	.645
Memphis	82	71	.537
Chattanooga	72	78	.480
New Orleans	71	78	.477
Birmingham	69	80	.463
Little Rock	58	89	.395
Knoxville	56	95	.371

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta 5, Memphis 2;
New Orleans 5, Knoxville 4;
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games
Little Rock at Atlanta;
Philadelphia at Chattanooga (2);
New Orleans at Nashville (2);
Birmingham at Knoxville (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	105	55	.655
San Antonio	89	71	.556
Beaumont	87	72	.547
Oklahoma City	82	77	.516
Dallas	75	82	.478
Tulsa	75	85	.468
Shreveport	71	88	.447
Fort Worth	50	108	.316

Yesterday's Results
Tulsa 6, Fort Worth 5;
Houston 4, Beaumont 1;
Shreveport 10, San Antonio 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games
Dallas at Fort Worth;
Oklahoma City at Tulsa;
San Antonio at Shreveport;
Houston at Beaumont.

MOORE JUGGLES BENGAL LINEUP TO GAIN SPEED

Neyland Knocks On Wood, Prays His 'Thin' Team Will Hold Up

(By Associated Press)

Paste it in your Saturday hat: there'll be plenty of new faces in Deep South football come the last week in September. . . . And there'll be quite a few familiar mugs bobbing up in unexpected places.

While Southeastern Conference coaches rounded out the first week of drills yesterday, reports from several sectors told of promising sophomores who may make the Sunday headlines. Elsewhere coaches scrapped pre-season blueprints and indulged in experimental shifts of players to bolster weak positions.

Vanderbilt, where Coach Red Sanders would call it a stem-winder season if he should win half his games, saw some plan and fancy swapping of material. Jack Jenkins, sophomore guard, became a blocking back; junior Fullback Gene Harlow and Jim Abernathy, a blocking back, drew guard assignments; and blocking back George Martin moved over to full-back slot. Meanwhile Sanders lost two promising sophomores. Fullback John Houston quit school to enter business, and End Buster Earls was benched with a knee injury.

Auburn's Jack Meachner did a bit of shifting, too. Bob Flournoy, Birmingham sophomore, was made over from a fullback to quarterback as the veteran coach sought a combination that will click. No injuries were reported but Woody McInnis, last year's serve left halfback, dropped out of the picture when he quit football to negotiate for a big league baseball contract.

Over at Alabama, Coach Frank Thomas packed a 225-pound quarterback, George Hecht, to plug a hole at guard. Only one injury was reported for the first week, a leg injury which is expected to bench sophomore End Wheeler Leeth for a week.

Probably one of the happiest head men in the league was Harry Mehre of Mississippi. His squad was reported rounding into shape ahead of schedule, and Mehre advanced his scrimmage deadline decreeing heavy work on alternate days, beginning Tuesday. Lineup juggling sent John Pivarnik to left tackle and Billy Haze to right in a tit-for-tat swap, and Harley Greenish from left to right halfback.

Mississippi State started scrimmage yesterday, but Coach Allan McKeen's lot was not all brightness. Arnold Moore, regular right end, turned up with a recurrence of chronic appendicitis, and M. F. Dreher, promising sophomore tackle, suffered a foot infection. On the other side of the ledger, however, was "Sonny" Bruce. Inactive last season, the flashy back was making things hot with high-scoring Tailback Harvey (Boo) Johnson.

Coach Bernie Moore's Baylor Tigers, very much an "it" team with 24 sophomores, were treated to some line-to-backfield shifts. Marvin Jenkins, 185-pounder who lettered at guard last year, ran at quarterback last week and looked like the No. 1 blocker of the L. S. U. backfield. Philo Brown, New Orleans sophomore end, was assigned as Jenkins' understudy. Moore gave early indications that he again expects to rely on speed rather than sheer power.

Tennessee, picked by the conference coaches as No. 1 contender for 1940's championship, gave Coach Bob Neyland his customary first-week check jitters. Looking around for a piece of wood to knock on, Neyland admitted he had "no injuries to speak of," but complained he had only six tackles with which to staff three teams.

"We're awfully thin to start with," he explained "and if we do come up with injuries in key spots, we'll be handicapped." He indicated all backfield men would be drilled in at least two spots as insurance against just such a possibility.

Tulane, rated as probably the strongest outfit in the league, had Coach Red Dawson and his assistants pondering the question of reserves, especially in the line. Both substitute guards and one sub tackle are entirely unproven. Meanwhile much attention was given to passing, with brilliant Bob Glass doing most of the heaving.

At the University of Georgia, Coach Wally Butts underlined blocking, both line and backfield, in his conditioning program. Two second guards are Wally's prayer, and he swapped his candidates around freely in search of a starting combination. Improvement of "Nub" Welch, a reserve tailback, cheered the chunky mentor.

Georgia Tech, with veteran Bill Alexander starting his 21st season, took things easy, confining practice to limbering up drills and sprints. Roy Gore, Ralph Plaster, Bobby Dodd and little Johnny Bosch brightened the backfield workouts for the Orange Bowl champions.

Kentucky's Ab Kirwan, playing close to his vest with a potentially powerful team of Wildcats, kept to routine conditioning. He refrained from making definite team assignments.

At Florida the Gator squad was brought along rapidly the first week by newly installed Coach Tom Lieb, who promptly undertook substitution of the Notre Dame system for Pittsburgh tactics previously in vogue. Free from injuries, the squad lacked only John Smith, a regular tackle last year, who failed to report. Lieb decreed all 11 places in the starting lineup "open," and indicated he would shift players freely if necessary.

Little Seawane, with only two full teams on deck, adopted a leisurely schedule. The team opens October 5 against Cumberland, and Coach Jenks Gillem said he saw no reason for overworking his squad.

'Big Ten' Heads Undecided On Fixed Rose Bowl Series

Athletic Directors Of Western Conference Put Off Decision

By Charles Dunkley
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—There will be no Rose Bowl game between the football champions of the Pacific coast conference and the title holders in the "Big Ten" at least until January 1, 1942, if then.

Faculty representatives of the Western conference, meeting today at the request of "Big Ten" athletic directors to vote on the proposal for a fixed post-season series between the two conferences, failed to reach a final decision.

After a two hour discussion they decided to canvass the views of members of their respective faculties and consider the plan further at their next meeting in Chicago in December.

Professor Karl Leib of the University of Iowa, secretary of the faculty committee, said some of his associates had discussed the plan with other members of their faculty, while others had not. Consequently, it was decided to table the proposal until the views of all could be obtained.

Canvass of individual members of the faculty committee indicated that the main point of face stiff opposition. It was unofficially reported that Northwestern, Minnesota and Illinois were among the institutions opposed. Chicago, which does not participate in football, is eligible to vote, Professor Leib said, but might decide to abstain.

The plan presented to the faculty representatives, as approved by the athletic directors August 28, provided that at the end of each season the participating "Big Ten" team—the championship team, barring ties—would be selected by the directors or faculty representatives, or both. Then the team would compete in training and make the trip to Pasadena during the Christmas holidays. Receipts going to the "Big Ten" team would be used for traveling expenses, with offices of the "Big Ten" commissioner of athletics and other conference members sharing in the balance.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State university, and John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, presented the suggestions of the athletic directors. The Pacific Coast conference side was presented by Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford university, a former president of the West Coast conference, and Prof. Charles C. May of the University of Washington.

As result of today's action, the Rose Bowl committee will continue its plan of selecting a team from the nation's outstanding grid aggregations to oppose the Pacific coast team in the game January 1, 1941.

INDIAN MENTORS SINGING 'BLUES'

Injury List Expands At Junior College As Squad Scrimmages

Coaches Jim Malone and Son Seago are singing the blues out at North-east Junior college over the number of injuries among their Indians.

No less than eleven first and second stringers are on the sidelines, a scrimmage called for Saturday had to be cancelled by Malone because of the injuries.

Coach Malone said, however, that the boys had been going at the training grind pretty hard to be in the best shape possible for the opening game with Copiah-Lincoln Junior college here September 20.

Those on the sidelines are Joe Rosh-t, first string guard, split jaw and mouth; Dave McKinney, second string guard, also had to have stitches taken in his jaw and mouth. Dixie Howell, guard, a back hand, while Cecil Cooper and David Young, ends, are suffering from leg and knee injuries.

Among the backs, Gerald White is the only seriously injured. He had his nose broken in two places, his jaw fractured and face cut. He is improving, however, and probably will be able to get back to practice the first of next week. Corey Frey, first string quarterback, has an ankle injury. White is the second string signal caller. Vaughn Payne is suffering a muscle injury in his right leg and "Rowboat" Wroten, midget broken field runner, has a carbuncle on the bottom of his foot.

The Indian mentors hope to have all these boys, with the exception of White, back in shape for a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. Two workouts daily will still be the order of the day for the coming week, with the exception of Monday, when the freshmen will have to take their entrance exams.

Two scrimmage sessions were held the past week, during which most of the injuries were sustained, and several of the boys were looking good in their performances. Among them were Tommy Younse, a local product, pivot man on the first string eleven and Ray Young, guard. Bill Abraham also was showing up well as a guard and Co-Captain "Dub" Taylor and "Jojo" Swanger were looking good at carrying the ball.

JOINS AIR CORPS
MADISON, Wis., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Woodrow Swannett of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., national 155-pound intercollegiate boxing champion in 1939 and 1940, disclosed today he had been accepted by the United States Air Corps as a flying cadet and would leave for Randolph Field at San Antonio, Tex., in three or four weeks.

ROWELL FOLDING; PAGE IS TOO HOT

Dixie Walker Replaces Youngster On Top Of Batting Heap

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The pace got too hot for young Carvel (Bama) Rowell of the Boston Bees.

So, on top of baseball's batting heap this week, are the veteran Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, who replaces Rowell as the National League's prize pitching pulverizer, and Rip Radcliff of the St. Louis Browns, still best in the American League.

Rowell skidded seven points this week, and that was all that Walker and Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds could ask.

Walker boosted his average six points to .326 and McCormick picked up two to tie Rowell at .322 for second place.

Radcliff kept up his blistering stick-work and practically maintained the average that kept him up there last week. His .348 is eight points better than the mark Luke Appling of the White Sox boasts for second place.

But Appling is only one point ahead of Ted Williams of the Red Sox, and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks at .339, so that the race is hardly won or lost yet.

The leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker	Brooklyn	120	463	63	151	.326
F. McCormick	Cin.	130	515	82	166	.322
Rowell	Boston	109	398	43	129	.322
Hack	Boston	127	510	87	162	.318
Dannenberg	New York	121	457	59	144	.315
Mize	St. Louis	127	478	91	150	.314
Gleason	Chicago	106	401	65	125	.312
Rizzo	Pgh.-Cin.					
Pha.		118	415	65	128	.308
May	Philadelphia	110	404	52	124	.307
T. Moore	St. Louis	110	438	66	133	.304

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Radcliff	St. Louis	129	500	71	174	.348
Appling	Chicago	126	474	74	161	.340
Williams	Boston	122	472	116	160	.339
DiMaggio	N. Y.	110	425	78	144	.339
Wright	Chicago	129	511	72	172	.337
McCasky	Detroit	122	505	102	167	.331
Greenberg	Detroit	128	502	102	166	.331
Finney	Boston	118	499	69	163	.327
Travis	Washington	114	440	51	144	.327
Hayes	Philadelphia	111	383	59	123	.321

ST. JOSEPH SQUAD HAS FEW RESERVES

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 7.—Faced with a tough job in building reserve strength, Coach R. E. Cassibry will send his Joseph Davidson High school griders into their third week of training Monday. With a veteran array returning for first team duty, Cassibry's chief job will be finding capable replacements to meet a tough schedule for the second year Commodores.

Meanwhile, it was announced by Principal J. L. Crigler that two open dates, September 21st and October 7th, remain and that games are being sought for those dates. Schools having open dates on these two days are asked to contact Crigler here.

Cassibry has just about decided on his starting lineup as follows:

Baragona and Watkins, ends; Brown and Gilbreath, tackles; Kifer and C. Kirkpatrick, guards; O. Kirkpatrick, center; and Pierce, Donald, Westbrook and H. Kirkpatrick as backs.

This team packs enough weight and experience. Gene Scott looms as a capable replacement at end. Other reserves are green and light.

The schedule as announced by Crigler follows:

Sept. 13, Tallulah, there; Sept. 27th and Oct. 4th, open; Oct. 11, Jefferson college, here; Oct. 18, Lake Providence, there; Oct. 25, Newellton, here; Nov. 1, Ferriday, here; Nov. 8, Rayville, here; Nov. 15, Catholic at Natchez; Nov. 28, Waterproof, here, Lake Providence, Newellton, Ferriday and Waterproof are conference games.

SOUTHERN

LOOKOUTS BLANK ROCKS
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Dick Bass pitched four-hit ball today for the Chattanooga Lookouts totes. Sequent Rock, 5 to 0, and continue their bid to remain in fourth place for the Shaugnessy playoff.

Score by innings:
Little Rock 000 000 000—0 4 0
Chattanooga 100 100 00x—5 21 0
Gentile, Brett and Walters; Bass and Hooks, Garlis.

PELS EDGE SMOKIES
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A tenth-inning error by Third Baseman George Myatt set the stage for the New Orleans Pelicans to score a 5 to 4 victory over the Knoxville Smokies today.

Ankenman, who lived on the micucue, reached second on Gillenwater's infield hit, third on a passed ball and home on a fielders' choice.

Score by innings:
New Orleans 100 102 000 1—5 6 2
Knoxville 202 000 000—4 5 2
Jurisch, McLaughlin and Bremer; Hubbell, Koneff, Smith and Sheehan.

EVEN SERIES
ATLANTA, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers pounded Lester Willis for 12 hits tonight as they defeated the Memphis Chicks 5 to 2 to even up their two-game series.

Score by innings:
Memphis 000 101 000—2 8 0
Atlanta 020 001 20x—5 12 0
Willis and Smith; Besse, Pointexter Burgess and Williams, Ferrara.

OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR TO CONDUCT BIG RODEO EVENT

Committee Now Rounding Up Cattle And Cowboys For Annual Show

The West Monroe Rodeo Association has completed plans for holding an annual rodeo during the Ouachita Valley Fair, October 9-13.

The rodeo committee is now in south Texas arranging for top bucking horses and Brahma calves. Over the Labor Day holidays they attended the big Texas rodeo in Beaumont. Many of the cowboys and the animals in that rodeo will be on hand for the local events.

Dick Johnson, Batiste, Okla., winner of the last year's rodeo will be back to defend his North Louisiana championship and many other top-notch bronco busters, calf ropers, and bulldoggers will enter the rodeo to make it one of the best in the country.

A number of new special acts will be included in the performances, five altogether. The show will open with a parade on Wednesday, October 9, through downtown Monroe and West Monroe and the first performance will be put on that night beginning at 8:15 o'clock. There will also be night events on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with the final rodeo coming Sunday at 3 p. m.

Among the cattle which will be used in the local events will be the famous Texas prison system herd from Huntsville. They are already on hand and are being securely pastured, because of their vicious nature.

The grandstand at the Ouachita Valley Fair Grounds is being enlarged to increase the seating capacity. Last year many customers were turned away because of the lack of room in the grandstand. This will be eliminated in the new arrangements. The chutes will also be worked over and improved.

ZUPPKE PUTS PAINTINGS TO PRACTICAL PURPOSES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Sept. 7.—(AP)—Bob Zuppke, football coach by profession, sometime artist and would-be farmer, has put some of his paintings to a practical purpose.

The veteran University of Illinois coach recently bought a farm near Champaign. He disclosed today that he had swapped an oil painting for a pedigreed Jersey cow and two pastels for two brood sows.

The other party in the deal was Charles Michaels of Bucyrus, Ohio, an Ohio State football roster but also a supporter of Zuppke, the artist.

Semi-Sport "NATURAL" for Younger Men

KNOX "TURRET TOP" \$5

Jauntiest of sport styles in velvet-soft felt, with low, rakish crown, a pre-set telescope, and distinctive "Backswing" brim.

NEW FALL KNOX VAGABONDS \$5

E. Jack Selig & Son

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Dobbs presents A Gay Deceiver in a Felt Hat the TWO-TIMER

Fashion Flash! Dobbs springs a new one—it's a heat-cheater. Regular crown, welted brim and full-width band; in extremely light felt and the result is: the new TWO-TIMER. It's the style you like, with the greatest degree of comfort under the sun. Available in popular colors, this new model is especially effective in the exclusive Dobbs "Olympia."

\$5 ...Extremely light but so expertly made that it has the look and stand-uppishness of a heavier hat. That's why we call it the TWO-TIMER.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

SIG HAAS & SONS

"Only the Best"

WHITE SOX BEAT EL DORADO, 4-3

(Continued from Sixth Page)

second, scoring Shoals with the home run.

The Sox pushed over the winning run in the tenth. Tatt, backed by Mondak, was safe when Head threw to first. Tatt went to third. Head then again walked intentionally to first base. Shoals, who had been out in the eighth, scored on Tatt's error. Head then walked intentionally to first base. Shoals, who had been out in the eighth, scored on Tatt's error.

Box score:

EL DORADO	AB	R	H	E
Tatt, 2b	5	0	1	2
Head, 1b	5	0	1	0
Shoals, 3b	5	0	1	0
Sala, 1b	5	0	1	0
Ingalls, 2b	5	0	1	0
Vas, 1b	5	0	1	0
Marshall, 3b	5	0	1	0
Anderson, 1b	5	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	0	7	3

MONROE

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Foster, ss	4	0	1	3
Burt, 2b	4	1	1	6
Hill, cf	5	0	2	3
Engelhorn, lf	5	2	3	0
Tatt, cf	4	1	1	2
Mondak, 1b	2	0	1	1
Pondit, 3b	3	0	0	4
Shang, c	4	0	6	0
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	1

Batted for Gardner in 10th.

Score by innings:

El Dorado 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Monroe 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Shoals, 1; Head, 1; Tatt, 2; Marshall, 1; Englehorn, 1; Mondak, 1; Hoffman, 1; Gardner, 1; Knight, 1.

Home runs: Shoals, 1; Head, 1; Tatt, 1; Marshall, 1; Englehorn, 1; Mondak, 1; Hoffman, 1; Gardner, 1; Knight, 1.

Stolen bases: Hill, 1; Englehorn, 1; Tatt, 1; Shoals, 1; Head, 1; Mondak, 1; Hoffman, 1; Gardner, 1; Knight, 1.

Double play: Marshall to Tatt to Shoals. Left on bases: El Dorado 7, Monroe 10. Innings pitched: By Hoffman, 8; come out in ninth with 3 runs, 4 hits, Gardner, 2; with 0 runs, 1 hit. Winning pitcher: Gardner. Passed balls: Schang, 1; Hoffman, 1. Base on balls: Off Hoffman, 4; Anderson, 7. Struck out: By Hoffman, 3; Gardner, 2; Anderson, 8. Time: 2:35. Umpires: Gribben, Eto, Homan and Welch.

NEVILLE TIGERS SEE HEAVY DUTY

(Continued from Sixth Page)

and more strength was needed at this place.

Rounding out the ball carrying department for the first game, Cecil Miller, Andrew Craft, and Norman Dillard will be the starters. However, J. M. Head was outstanding in his broken field running during the last scrimmage. Miller will call signals and run in the tailback spot, while Dillard will take over at full.

Another backfield quartet which will see plenty of action will be composed of Aubrey Young, quarter, Ben Francis, left half, Franklin Rivers or Head, right half, and Sam Ladd, full.

First string tackles are Louis Ladart, 175-pound scrapper, who can play on either side of the line, and Le M. Welch, another giant lineman, weighing over 200 pounds. Gus Peterson and Ben Marshall are the relief for the tackle spots.

Guards seem to be the strong point of the Tiger line with four men standing out in practice. Starting berths for the first game have been won by Willard, Simmons and Stull. Second stringers are Jimmy "Bull" Burgess and H. L. Cavaness, who both pack more weight than the other two guards, but lack the speed.

Jack Trimble and Roy Earl at ends round out the first eleven.

AGING TRACK STAR
QUITS COMPETITION

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Lucky Dillon, 75, who despite his advanced years has been winning 100-yard dashes right along, today announced his retirement "to give the younger fellows a chance."

"I've still got a pretty fair pair of legs for an old man, but I don't guess I am getting along in years," he reluctantly admitted.

Dillon was a good 10-second man for the 100 when he was younger, but he didn't gain fame in this district until he became an "old timer" and slowed down to 11 seconds and a fraction. Since he was 62 he has issued a standing challenge to any runner aged 45 or above—and there were few takers.

When he was a city fireman 25 years ago, a horse crushed his foot during the tumult of an alarm. Physicians ordered him to quit running, but he kept on and has won a nice haul of medals and trophies since then.

TOE BE OR NOT TOE BE

MERIDIAN, Miss.—They have a new way of choosing partners at parties given by members of Mt. Calvary Baptist negro church. It's called "toe touching."

A sheet is hung in the middle of the room. Men line up on one side, women on the other. Everybody puts a foot under the sheet. When a man and a woman touch toes they are paired off for the evening.

Unlike lunch-box auctions, in which men know how their best gals look through their boxes, "toe touching" offers little chance for identification. But a man's shins may get banged up in the rush for a dainty foot.

Eleven men are given the job of safeguarding the wild animal life as the United States.

CAR PAYMENTS
TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them. See ad on page 10.

Tucker Shades Zydowski For Loop Hitting Honors

Clarksdale Outfielder Finishes Race With .390 Mark Of .390

Clarksdale, Miss., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Tucker, outfielder of the Clarksdale team, finished his race for the loop hitting honors with a .390 average. He had 10 home runs and 39 hits in 100 at bats.

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Tucker	100	10	39	0
Zydowski	100	10	39	0

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Tucker	100	10	39	0
Zydowski	100	10	39	0

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Tucker	100	10	39	0
Zydowski	100	10	39	0

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Tucker	100	10	39	0
Zydowski	100	10	39	0

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Tucker	100	10	39	0
Zydowski	100	10	39	0

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E
Tucker	100	10	39	0
Zydowski	100	10	39	0

TEAM FIELDING

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
Clarksdale	100	10	39	0
Monroe	100	10	39	0

Casting Champion



Ammann, Cruse, wins her first national bait casting championship in capturing women's 4-ounce accuracy event in tournament in St. Louis. The 14-year-old Sidney, O., schoolgirl scored 95 points.

BENNETT'S RITES HELD SATURDAY

Funeral Services Performed For Victim Of Shooting In Brownville

Funeral services for Bennie Bennett, who was shot in a Brownville saloon Friday morning, were conducted at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bennett, Brownville, Saturday afternoon, by Rev. J. T. Hinkley, pastor of the Brownville Baptist Church. Interment was in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Choudrant.

Bennet is survived by his widow, Mrs. B. E. Bennett; a son, Roy Edward, 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bennett; and two brothers, J. L. and Robert Bennett, Brownville.

Pallbearers were Sam Ladd, Conrad Weakley, N. H. Knox, Cecil Moore, James Pusey, Fred Witt, James Verette and Wesley Hodge. Honorary pallbearers were Dick Simmons, John Q. Whitlock, W. H. Baister, D. F. Tye, Wesley Jackson, Clemmens Dunn, Mack Evans, Fred Hammett, Edward Casberry and Purvis Dunn.

Dixie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

NEW STATE OFFICERS GIVEN APPOINTMENTS

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The secretary of state's office today announced three new members of the general forestry governing board, appointed by Governor Sam Jones.

The appointees are F. O. Bateman, farm forester, Bogalusa; W. T. Murray, lumberman, Alexandria; and P. A. Bloomer, lumberman, Fisher.

The governor appointed also three registrars of voters, L. B. Odum vice E. J. Albritton, Union parish; Mrs. Lannie L. Linton vice W. K. Pryor, Claiborne parish; and J. E. Dark to succeed himself in Winn parish.

BARBARA HUTTON ENDS FINGERPRINTING TESTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Countess Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz-Reventlow, the dime store heiress, has completed fingerprinting requirements under the new alien registration law, it became known today.

A deputy called at her Beverly Hills home, where she reported she is ill with influenza, to question and register her and her four-year-old son, Lance.

The countess renounced her citizenship in December, 1937, following her marriage to Danish Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.

LIGHTNING HITS SCHOOL BUT PUPILS ARE FOOLED

PANGUITCH, Utah, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Lightning struck the Panguitch Elementary school building, but it brought only a half-holiday for the 45 pupils and 12 teachers within.

The bolt, flashing out of a midday sky, hit the belfry, ripped off shingles, scattered plaster and windows and started a fire which filled the rooms with dense smoke.

But the children, led by their teachers, trooped calmly from the building.

Firemen quickly extinguished the flames and carpenters began repairs. School will resume Monday.

TURKEY STEAK

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—They're raising turkeys so large now that you can have turkey steak.

Jewel Mayes, state agriculture commissioner, says it's so delicious it has a prominent place in midwestern hotel and restaurant menus.

Here's his favorite recipe:

The meat should be boned carefully, refrigerated for several days and then sliced across the grain. Pound it to tenderize and then slow fry in lard and steam. Serve immediately.

WOMAN INDICTED KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A Jackson county grand jury today returned a first degree murder indictment against Mrs. Grace Wynne, formerly of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Wynne was accused of the fatal shooting here July 12, 1934, of the second wife of her former husband, the late John A. Thompson.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Expectations of a large government report Monday, apparently caused heavy long liquidation in cotton futures here today and the market closed steady to 11 points net lower.

Open High Low Close

DATE	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Oct. 1	9.34	9.34	9.27	9.28
Nov. 1	9.29	9.32	9.22	9.22
Dec. 1	9.11	9.13	9.04	9.04
Jan. 1	8.91	8.91	8.84	8.84
Feb. 1	8.70	8.70	8.62	8.64-65

b. Bid; n. Nominal.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 13 points lower at 9.45 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.83 cents; middling 7/8-inch average 9.27 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 11 points lower. Sales and interest were light.

Middling 15/16, 9.45; middling 7/8, 9.27; stock 321,553.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Aggregate gains registered in cotton futures during the past week were completely wiped out today as active hedge selling and liquidation before the federal crop report culminated in losses of 12 to 15 points.

Commission houses, New Orleans and spot interests were active, meeting only scale down trade support and short covering. Spot interests dominated, with one large house buying large quantities of October against sales of December. The active selling was attributed by observers to expectations of a crop estimate on Monday.

The range follows:

DATE	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Oct. 1	9.33	9.36	9.23	9.24
Nov. 1	9.30	9.32	9.21	9.21
Dec. 1	9.11	9.11	9.02	9.02
Jan. 1	8.91	8.91	8.82	8.82
Feb. 1	8.70	8.70	8.62	8.62

Middling spot 9.70, off 15.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 2,000; supply strictly good and choice hogs too small to establish a quotable market; undertone weak; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 200 lbs. up mostly 35-60 lower; some lighter weights showing more decline; butchers 250 lbs. up; off least; some 25-35 lower.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings continued active and gained 25-40; closing demand centered more closely on highly finished offerings; however, and all others became uneven and declined 25-40 from week's high time, closing weak to 25 under late last week; strictly choice heifers steady; others unevenly 25-50 lower, cows and bulls closed 25 lower, and weaners weak; stocker and feeder cattle gained 25, closing active; all grass cattle going to killers under severe pressure late in week and price range now widest of season.

Salable sheep none; total 4,500; late Friday all classes steady; bulk hands; weight western spring lambs 9.00-50; feeders 7.5; strictly good and choice native 9.25-50; others 8.00-40; throwouts mostly 7.50 down; few light and handweights 7.5 and 4.00, most offerings 2.00-3.50; compared Friday last week: native spring lambs generally 15-25 higher, week's top 9.50 for native and western lambs; bulk good and choice 8.25-10; westerns 9.00-50; feeders 8.60-75; yearling weaners mostly 7.85-8.15; plainer kinds 7.25-75; best light ewes 4.00-25; springling; most offerings 2.00-3.50.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Butter, reg. 92.65; steady; price unchanged; eggs 25.65; steady; fresh graded first cars 181; other prices unchanged.

RIVER STAGES

Stations: Flood Present 24-hour Stage Change

STATION	FLOOD	PRESENT	24-HOUR	STAGE	CHANGE
MISSISSIPPI					
St. Louis	30	4.2	1.2	Fall	
Memphis	34	10.0	0.9	Rise	
Helena	44	12.5	1.2	Rise	
Arkansas City	42	6.9	0.8	Rise	
Vicksburg	43	2.3	0.3	Rise	
Natchez	48	7.0	0.3	Rise	
Baton Rouge	35	5.7	0.0		

ATCHAFALAYA

Melville 37 8.9 0.3 Fall

Morgan City 6 4.4 0.4 Rise

QUACHITA

Camden 26 4.1 0.0

Monroe 40 13.6 0.2 Fall

OHIO

Pittsburgh 25 16.7 0.1 Rise

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga 30 10.0 1.4 Fall

CUMBERLAND

Nashville 40 9.4 0.1 Rise

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith 22 19.3 1.9 Rise

Little Rock 23 0.1 0.1 Rise

RED

Shreveport 39 4.1 0.2 Fall

Alexandria 32 6.3 0.4 Fall

SMEAR WINDOWS

BATH, Me., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Show windows of five stores in the business district here all overhauled and managed by Jews, were smeared early today with varnish and the tires of a fruit and produce truck, also Jewish owned, were slashed.

ROCKEFELLER WEDS

BEDFORD, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Margaret McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims McGrath, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., were married today at St. Matthew's Church.

SOME ALIASES

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 7.—(AP)—"Have you any aliases?" Postmaster Glenn Sanders asked an alien who appeared for registration.

"Yes," said the applicant, "I have two cousins back East," but they don't recognize me."

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Stocks irregular, profit-taking, bonds steady, some rails declining. Bonds steady, some rails declining. Bonds steady, some rails declining.

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Confucius Say, 'Wise Man Save Time'---Get Job Through Want Ads

Announcements

Cards of Thanks (1)

Dignified SERVICE

More value—better service—lower prices—than any other funeral home in the city. We are the only funeral home in the city that has a square deal to everyone on the "Golden Rule" plan.

Dixie Funeral Home

1000 N. 1st St. Phone 4100

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late George Clark Lowery, wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear one. We thank you for the lovely flowers and kind words. We especially want to thank Rev. L. E. Tanner for his comforting words and many acts of kindness. We also want to thank a entire personnel of the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

HUSBAND DAUGHTER MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS

I wish to thank my many friends for the many acts of kindness shown me during my recent months of illness and stay in Monroe. I wish also to thank the nurses and doctors of the St. Francis Hospital and the Dixie Funeral Home for the nice service rendered me.

(Signed) ANNIE LOU FERGUSON.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, and sister, Mrs. Annie T. Rachelle. We especially want to thank the staff of the G. B. Conley Sanatorium, Rev. Father Vandegraaf, and the Dixie Funeral Home for all the many favors and kindnesses shown.

MR. & A. RACHELLE AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and confidence extended by our friends and relatives during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Annie T. Rachelle. We especially want to thank the staff of the G. B. Conley Sanatorium, Rev. Father Vandegraaf, and the Dixie Funeral Home for all the many favors and kindnesses shown.

MR. & A. RACHELLE AND FAMILY.

THANKS

Mrs. Vernon Harrell wishes to thank her church and all the organizations and individuals that remembered her in any way while she was a patient in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic.

(Signed) MRS. VERNON HARRELL.

PERSONALS (3)

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, BACKACHES relieved by spinal massage. Earl B. Simmons, scientific masseur, 223 Bernhardt Bldg., Phone 1401.

GAB RANGES, HEATERS connected, adjusted, repaired. Langford, Phone 1559.

SPECIAL NOTICES (4)

MONROE-TECH BUS Comfortable. Safe. \$50.00 liability insurance. Reservations for fall term. Allen A. Phillips, Phone 58.

SCHOOL BUS to La. Rural Normal at Grambling daily. For colored. Good bus. Steel cab. All interested call 2855 or 1794. A. J. Mims, operator.

Business Services

KEYS FITTED, sales opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restringing. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 128 Jackson.

LAWNMOVERS—Sharpened, oiled and adjusted. \$1.00. Free delivery. City Cycle and Gun Shop, 132 South Grand. Phone 4640.

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESSES renovated \$1.05. Inner-spring \$1.50. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 to write Ouchita Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tuck furnished, \$1.05. Olders renovated, L. W. Gresham, 111 Hart. Phone 2177.

MATTRESSES renovated \$1.50. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

ONE ROBIN RUINS SUMMER'S FISHING

DENVER.—(P)—E. F. Ellis doesn't begrudge a young robin a recovery from a broken leg but he is a little disgruntled over the fish worm situation in the Ellis yard.

His daughter, Mary Lou, 12, found the bird with the injured leg. She applied match stick splints. Then the whole family started digging worms to feed the yard.

By the time the robin recovered, Ellis said the yard appeared to have been subjected to a miniature bombing attack, and there wasn't a fish worm left.

SOME GET SEATS, SOME GET SCARED

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Blank pistols are standard equipment of ushers at the Harlem theater in the Miami negro section.

Jack Woodberry, an usher, explained the practice when he was brought into court on a charge of shooting at a negro boy. He said his pistol was loaded only with blanks to frighten youngsters who threaten to crash the gate. Otherwise, he added, the boys return and throw rocks at the theater entrance.

A fine against Woodberry was suspended.

THREE MEN ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL HUNTING

Three men were arrested by Groves Brown, state conservation agent, and charged with the possession of squirrels during a closed season, he announced yesterday.

All three men made bond of \$50 each, Mr. Brown stated.

PHONOGRAPH SOUNDS TOO, TOO MELLOW

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(P)—An automatic phonograph sounded mighty mellow to detectives—so they investigated. They found six and a half millions of "white lightning" inside it.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, BOYS, A CELEBRATION IS IN ORDER! \$125 IN THE BINGO JACKPOT, AND YOUR OLD UNCLE AMOS WON IT! TWIGG, THIS MEANS WE NEED HAVE NO WORRIES ABOUT OUR HOTEL BILL! DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME? BY NOAH'S BEARD, THIS BONANZA IS LIKE MANNA FROM THE SKIES!

BEFORE IT ALL GOES DOWN THE DRAIN, HOW'S ABOUT KICKING BACK THAT \$10 YOU SPUN ME FOR LAST EASTER TO BUY YOURSELF A NEW LID?

THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT, FAT, AND IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, BEGINNING WITH M!

FILING THEIR CLAIMS

COPY 1240 BY NEWS SERVICE INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Business Services

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tuck furnished, \$1.05. Inner-spring, \$1.50. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 to write Ouchita Mattress Co.

Furn. Rpr. (17)

Upholstering, Refinishing, Slip Covers, Woodwork Reasonable service.

2203 Lee Phone 4703

THERE is no best day to advertise. Thousands of people daily seek the classified section for merchandise, rentals, real estate, used cars and other items too numerous to name. Call Want-Ad Dept. today, ask for the low weekly rate. The phone number is 4800.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male (19)

HELP WANTED

Our business is growing at such a rapid pace that we are in need of several men and women. We have a lot of prospects that have shown interest in this line of work. If you have had sales experience and will work hard and honest, we are open for a night and day proposition, see us immediately. Will pay straight salary to the right party. Good chance for promotion.

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INSURANCE CO., INC.

403 Jackson Street, Monroe, Louisiana

LARGE MANUFACTURER opening local office requires high grade intelligent salesmen about 40. Good remuneration but no selling first 30 days. Write immediately experience to Box 207-B, News-Star.

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Monroe. No car or experience necessary. Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold. Best earnings \$20 to \$25 a week. Write J. B. Watkins Company, 70-84 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN for cookie route in Monroe and Ruston territory. See C. R. Jackson at Louisiana hotel or Carl Copeland at Ruston hotel.

SALESMAN over 30. To make appointments for experienced closers. No selling. Write P. O. Box 302.

IMPLEMENT salesman with car. Old established line, this territory. Write Box 400-C, care of News-Star World.

UNUSUAL sales opportunity for married man, ambitious to better himself. Age 25 to 40. Live in Monroe. Salary and commission. Write Box 206-B, News-Star.

TOP-NOTCH full or part time salesman to take orders roof cement responsible Cleveland manufacturer selling direct to farm-city property owners. Liberal weekly commissions. No delivering, collecting. Write giving phone number and experience. Former siding roofing or coating salesman unwanted. Box 203-B, News-Star.

FROM FLORIDA to California men doing indefinite business selling two suits for \$29.95, odd pants \$5.50. Generous commissions. Write today, Box 1150, Knoxville, Tenn.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity selling custom tailored, hand made, high-grade men's suits, liberal commission, cash bonus, \$19.95 and \$24.95. Newport Tailoring Co., Winchester, Tenn.

HELP WANTED—Female (21)

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 for \$1, with name. 25 seasonal, exclusive designs. Also fast selling Box Assortments. Profits everywhere, without experience. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 5440, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Super-quality Personal Cards at lowest prices! Fast sales—big earnings! Also De Luxe Personal Cards, Stationery, 8 magnificent Box Assortments. 100% profits. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 9431, New York.

EASY, SPARE TIME plan for married men. Pays up to \$15 weekly or more. No investment. Show new Fall Fashion Frocks. Your own dresses free. Send age, N-7886, Cincinnati, O.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female (21)

WANTED Two young ladies to work as carters. Apply Hollywood Southern Shop between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. Monday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—NEW PLAN! Free \$1 offer on Amazing Gorgeous Premium with every box. Christmas Cards Beautiful Personal Cards, 50 for \$1. Name Imprinted. Also 21-card \$1 Assortment. Samples on approval. Pure, 304 Locust, Dept. K-67, St. Louis, Mo.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN! For best earnings show biggest selection. Personal Christmas Cards with senders' name. Low as 50¢ for \$1. Six different imprinted and design lines. Seasonal, 21-card \$1 Assortment pays you 30¢. Other high-profit offers. Remains on approval. Sales Art Studios, 121 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Excellent Commission. Telephone for appointment. 3429-J. Minnette Foster, District representative.

Male & Female Help (22)

WANTED—Man and wife, white or colored, on small farm near town. All modern conveniences. Apply Room 303 Ouchita Bank Building.

Situations Wanted (23)

ELDERLY man wants light work. Sober. Has small income. Willing to work for room and board. Box 599-E, News-Star.

Instructions

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES

Low cost course. Nationally known. Shop training. Many Diesel engines. Complete laboratory. Transportation allowed. Write for FREE catalog. 215 Memphis-School Bldg., MEMPHIS, TENN.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates select a vocation now and lay a sound foundation for your future. Printing is one of America's largest industries and offers young men above the average in intelligence and ambition wonderful opportunities for advancement. Instructions offered in hand composition, press work, monotype keyboard operating, monotype raster operating and linotype operating. We have competent instructors with years of experience in the printing industry. Modern equipment. For free catalog write to V. C. Garrett, Secy-Treas., Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Schools (24)

SHORTHAND, TYPING—Start now. Mrs. Smith, Phone 2458-J. 500 Louisville.

Beauty Schools (25)

FILCHER'S Beauty School, New class forming. 110 Catalpa St., Phone 2320.

MONROE Beauty School, 315 Harrison street. Earn while learning. Enroll now.

Financial

Money to Loan (30)

CASH ON CAR!

Money immediately, regardless of where you live. No endorsers. You keep the car. If you have unpaid notes you can usually reduce your payments or loan \$250 more or both. Reliable company organized 1922. Motors Securities Co., Inc. 500 Walnut St., Phone 1553.

NEED MONEY? See Vernon Adkins, 209 Bernhardt Bldg., Phone 1284.

FOR A Personal Loan

SECOND FLOOR ROOM 209 Bernhardt Bldg. VERNON ADKINS, Mgr.

That's the address of THE Personal Finance Co. where you get these extra features: 1. Shorter Application Form—cuts questions in half; saves time! 2. Cash "YOUR WAY"—money loaned preferably on just your signature. Note our convenient address (above) and come in today.

There is only ONE Personal Finance Co.

Financial

Business Opportunities (27)

FOR LEASE Completely equipped two car garage and garage shop. Best 1-1/2 acre equipped. 1400 sq. ft. water furnished. Rent \$15.50 monthly. Phone 7705.

MARKET EQUIPMENT and process for sale. Store building for rent. Write P. O. Box 12, Oak Ridge, La.

IS THERE a young lady of a good education, a good character, a good heart, a good mind, a good body, a good soul, a good spirit, a good will, a good love, a good hope, a good faith, a good charity, a good grace, a good glory, a good honor, a good respect, a good esteem, a good reputation, a good name, a good fame, a good fortune, a good luck, a good success, a good happiness, a good contentment, a good peace, a good joy, a good love, a good hope, a good faith, a good charity, a good grace, a good glory, a good honor, a good respect, a good esteem, a good reputation, a good name, a good fame, a good fortune, a good luck, a good success, a good happiness, a good contentment, a good peace, a good joy, a good love, a good hope, a good faith, a good charity, a good grace, a good glory, a good honor, a good respect, a good esteem, a good reputation, a good name, a good fame, a good fortune, a good luck, a good success, a good happiness, a good contentment, a good peace, a good joy, a good 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